

The Weekly Ledger Analysis of State

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THE WEEKLY LEDGER
L. M. White, Editor.

50 Cts. per Year, Cash in Advance.
Audrain and adjoining counties.
where \$2 a year in advance.
of advanced postal rates.

ES ALL THE NEWS THAT
IT TO PRINT ALL THE TIME
THE EVENING LEDGER, 50c a
month; or \$5 by mail in advance;
-Audrain County only.

IMPORTANT
TO SUBSCRIBERS
Examine date after your
name on margin of paper or wrap-
per. Remit promptly before your
time expires and you won't miss
an issue of your favorite paper.
Obituary notices, church festivals
and other pay advertisements are pay-
able at 10c a line an insertion in
the Weekly Ledger.

THE LEDGER'S
PLATFORM FOR AUDRAIN
More permanently improved high-
ways.
A highway engineer.
A farm agent.
A close co-operation between the
people of Audrain county and Mex-
ico.

ALL talk about new political parties
is amusing. It has been tried be-
fore with that great American, Roose-
velt, at the head and failed. As
some political observers have remark-
ed the revolution in the political sit-
uation in this country—that is the
party changing to meet the require-
ments of a large number of voters
who are dissatisfied with both old
parties, will come from within one
of the present parties and not by a new
organization.

THERE seems to be a division of
opinion regarding credit in this
country. Some claim more credit
should be extended to business and
others that too much credit is already
hurting business. The trouble with
such economic problems is that to too
many this subject is one surrounded
by mystery. Economic laws are just
as immutable as the laws of nature
and with this understanding such prob-
lems would be easier of solution.

THE Detroit Judge who is going
after speeders is making a record
which is worthy of emulation all over
this country. The motor car is one
of the great economic necessities, but
there are people who have no right
to drive one judging from the man-
ner in which they speed a car re-
gardless of the general public's safe-
ty. There were 8,000 people killed in
the United States last year by au-
tomobiles. Many of these were
little children. In practically all of
the cases nothing was done with the
driver even where criminal negligence
was evident. There are cases when a
careful driver may kill a person
through the latter's carelessness but
this is not often the case. If
drastic action is not taken to curb
speeding the death toll will far
exceed even the terrifying figures
quoted above.

FORMER LEDGER CITY
EDITOR LUNCHES WITH
SIR CONAN DOYLE

Meeting many of Europe's best-
known people and writing of them
in so charming a way has won for
Miss Mary Margaret McBride, former
city editor of the Ledger, the title of
the "best American woman inter-
viewer."
Sent to Europe by the New York
Evening Mail with no particular as-
signment, Miss McBride visited fam-
ous persons and places, and has
written accounts of her experiences.
In a letter to her brother, Thomas
E. McBride, who is a student in the
School of Medicine at the State Uni-
versity, Miss McBride says:
"Last Saturday I went out to Crow-
borough to the lovely country place of
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle for lunch.
He and Lady Doyle are such kindly,
lovable people and their home life is
so charming that I enjoyed that al-
most better than anything I have
done. They talk of their dead as if
they were right in the room and it
is all so simple and natural that one
almost believes it."
Miss Allene Reed is undergoing
treatment at Audrain Hospital.

Mrs. Glen A. Carver, of Vandalia,
visited here Sunday.

Public Sale Big Type POLAND CHINA HOGS

AT MIDDLETONS HEATED SALE BARN, On
Wed., Dec. 6, 1922
COMMENCING AT 1 P. M.

Be there.—By J. E. Sterner, W. A. Willingham, D. C.
Owen, offering to consist of bred sows—open gilts and
a few young boars, numbering in all 50 head.
We believe we have an offering that will make it worth
your while to attend this sale, the blood lines of which will
compare with the good herds of the country.
Col. Will G. Lockridge, Fayette, Mo. Col. Jas T. Johnson,
Mexico, Mo., will sell the hogs.
W. W. Pollock will clerk the sale.
E. H. Carter will act as sale manager.
TERMS:—Will be cash or six months time on approved
note at 3 per cent interest.

Vote in Election

The following analysis of the re-
sults of the Missouri election vote by
county is of interest as it is
rather exhaustive and gives an in-
teresting insight into what is con-
sidered to have been the most unusual
election ever held in Missouri.

The 37 counties in addition to the
city of St. Louis in which Reed's
1922 vote constituted a larger propo-
tion of the total vote than his
1916 vote may be divided into three
classes: Republican counties, Demo-
cratic counties and counties so close
politically in normal elections that
they can be classed neither as Demo-
cratic nor Republican. Divided into
these classes, the 37 were:
Republican—Benton, Butler, Chris-
tian, Franklin, Gasconade, Grundy,
Jefferson, Miller, Morgan, Osage,
Perry, Putnam, St. Charles, St. Louis,
Warren, Washington and Wright.
Democratic—Chariton, Iron, Ma-
rion, Mississippi, New Madrid, Ore-
gon, Pemiscot, Phelps, Pike, Ripley,
Ste. Genevieve, Saline, Scott, Shan-
non, and Wayne.

Close—Bollinger, Carter, Cole,
Dent, Monticau.
In virtually all the other counties
of the 114 in the State Reed lost
strength, though in a few, six or
seven, he held his own. These were
close counties, none of them being
strong Democratic counties.

This indicates certainly that Reed
would have been defeated by an
overwhelming vote if St. Louis and
the Republican counties, most of
which, at least those in which he
showed strong gains, were counties
having large German populations,
had voted as they normally do.

In the list of counties in which
he showed gains there were 17 Re-
publican counties and the city of St.
Louis. Counting St. Louis as a coun-
ty for convenience, in these 18 coun-
ties he had a total plurality of 41,
232. He lost 12 of these counties to
Brewster and carried six. Every one
of the six he carried is commonly
known as a German county. In these
six he received a total plurality
of 46,935. In the 12 he lost,
Brewster received a total plurality
of 5703, reducing Reed's plurality in
the 18 by that figure. Only two of
the 12 under consideration which he
failed to carry, Franklin and Gascon-
ade, are known as German counties,
and in those his vote was far
in excess of the vote any Republican
has obtained in recent years. For
instance, in 1916 Reed received only
30 per cent of the total vote cast for
Senator in Franklin County. This
year he received 47 per cent. In
1916, he received 18 per cent in Gas-
conade County. This year he re-
ceived 42 per cent.

An indication of the strong Re-
publican support for Reed in these
few Republican counties is observed
from the fact that while he had a
plurality of 41,232 in them this year
six years ago he lost them to Walter
S. Dickey, who was not at all a popu-
lar candidate, by a plurality of
28,037, a change in the short space
of six years of 69,269 in only 18
counties.

There was no corresponding gain
for the remainder of the Democratic
ticket. There was nothing in Reed's

WOMAN EXPERT SAYS
ALL GIRLS ARE

BOY-CRAZY
COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 16.—The girls
who forsake convention's prescribed
paths lured by her longing for
fine clothes and a good time, was
painted in new colors before the Ohio
welfare conference by Beatrice Plumb
Hunsicker of the Girls' Industrial
school at Delaware.

"The delinquent girl is first and
foremost a handicapped girl," she
said. "But for this handicap the
delinquent girl is—just a girl, only
more so. What are the charges a-
gainst her?"

"She is wild about clothes. Did
you ever know a girl that wasn't?
The only difference between the nor-
mal girl and the delinquent is that
the latter is so fond of clothes that
she steals them."

"She is boy-crazy. Did you ever
know a girl who wasn't? She may
cover it up—pretend that she is not.
But honestly, isn't she? The only dif-
ference between the normal girl and
the delinquent is that the delinquent
sells her honor and considers it a
cheap price to pay for her infatua-
tion, or possibly love."

GIVEN SURPRISE DINNER
ON EIGHTY-EIGHTH

BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Force of near Bethel was given
a surprise dinner at the home of
her son, Marston Beamer, Wednes-
day, the occasion being her eighty-
eighth birthday. About 11 o'clock
the guests began to arrive. When
the long table was spread it was
generously heaped with good things
to eat, and those who were unable
to be present were remembered with
plates of cake and other things. Mrs.
Force declares her intention of living
to be over one hundred years old.

Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister
Single Room with Private Bath
\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Double \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
Room without bath, single, \$1.50
Room without bath, double, \$2.00, \$2.50
4 Short Blocks from Union Station

YESTERDAY IN MEXICO

10 Years Ago.

Ninety-six bridges and culverts
found to be the result of less than
a year's work of the Mexico Eight
Mile Special Road District Commis-
sion.

Dr. Robert Gibbs went to St. Louis
to see Dr. C. A. Rothwell who was
on the road to recovery after a se-
rious illness.

A. H. Whitney, district deputy
Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks
Lodge went to Popular Bluff to in-
spect the lodge.

J. B. Morris, proprietor of the
Hotel Clarkson, has completed the
work of remodeling his hotel.

The new Elks Home will be com-
pleted about the middle of December.
Missouri Military Academy won
the football championship for mili-
tary schools in the State.

Adam C. Barnes and Miss Martha
Cuthbert were married at the home
of the bride's mother on Woodlawn.

Mrs. Mary E. Hudson, 73 years
old died at the home of her sister,
Mrs. K. M. Deane on W. Central St.

A. C. White, W. G. Wilkins, R. M.
White, F. A. Morris, Ross Cuthbert,
R. D. Worrell and Clarence Barnes
were appointed a committee to in-
spect the Mexico public schools.

Thomas Duty, 77 years old, died
at his home in north Mexico Monday
of pneumonia.

The Missouri Commercial College
opened Monday with about ten stu-
dents at the day session.

Kenneth Sanford and Voorhies
Coons are home from Lawrence, Kas.

20 Years Ago.

Dr. John Picard of the Art Depart-
ment of the University of Missouri
spoke to a large crowd in Mexico.

Fred A. Morris has been elected
director of the Mexico Savings Bank
and after January 1, 1903 will be
assistant cashier in place of B. R.
Cuthbert.

Sam L. McCully of Chariton
County moved to Mexico to live.

George B. Ritchie of Mexico and
Miss Ella A. Todd of Denver, Colo.,
were married in Kansas City.

Mrs. Emma Bridgford of Mexico
was made state treasurer of the
King's Sons and Daughters at the

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Charles Fear, in the secretary of
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control of the house hinges on a few
votes, the Republicans probably will
take some action. Becker said to-
day he did not know what would be
done.

L. B. Hawthorne is home from
Kansas City where he attended the
State Teacher's meeting.

William Llewellyn left for Los
Angeles, Saturday.

"Rat Dead 3 Months—No Smell,"
Says Mrs. Homer Laughlin.

"Three months ago a big brown rat
got into our kitchen. We put out
NO-MO-RATS CAKE and didn't see
any more trace of him. Yesterday I
used the wood down to the bottom of
the wood box; there was the rat—
dried up like an Egyptian mummy.
There was absolutely no odor or
smell." NO-MO-RATS CAKE is
ready to use. No dirtying of hands
and dishes in mixing. Cats and dogs
won't eat it. Three sizes, 35c, 55c
and \$1.25. Guaranteed and for sale
by
ZIM'S REXALL STORE.
dlwl Adv.

MISSOURIAN ELECTED
EASTERN STAR PATRON

WASHINGTON, November 18.—
The grand chapter of the Order of
the Eastern Star, in session here,
decided to establish a permanent in-
ternational headquarters here, and
at the election of officers, selected
Mrs. Cora R. Franz of Florida, as
worthy grand matron, and Dr. Will
Grow of Missouri as worthy grand
patron. The decision to make the
international headquarters in Wash-
ington included action looking to the
construction of a monument temple,
which, it was estimated, may cost
above \$2,000,000.

WABASH MAY MOVE
RAILROAD SHOPS
FROM MOBERLY

Although the strike of the railroad
shopmen which started the first of
July has been generally considered
lost for some weeks as the roads
are running on full time and seem
able to get their work done without
the men who are still on strike, there
are a number of old men yet at Mo-
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of the sympathy of the people of the
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